Gulf That Even Love Cannot Bridge Stretches Between Thaw and His Beautiful Wife In His Emotions Belonging to an Age Long Past and Hers to Modern New York

Wider Even Than the Social Chasm Which Once Separated Man of Millions and Pretty Model.

HER CLASSIC FACE IS A MASK

Like the Search for the Philosopher's Stone is the Hunt for a Fury to Sit in Judgment.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.



Once there was a man who was ooking for the philosopher's stone. Searching the sea sands for it, he kept throwing pebbles over his MRS. I GOULD kept throwing pebbles over his it! This isn't it!" till the habit became so mechanical that when he neld the real stone within his grasp he cast it aside, too, and was never able to find it again.

The process of selecting the jury which is to try Harry Thaw reminded me very much of this man. Through the long, dreary hours of Husband "Deserted" and Left vesterday's sessions Mr. Jerome for the prosecution and Mr. Littleton for the defense kept up such a chorus

men faltered before their hair-splitting inquiries that I wondered that a single man had been able to survive their inquisition.

There were but two exciting incidents in yesterday's long sessionsone, which happened during the recess, was the side-tracking of a brace tenstein Millinery Company, agaisnt lunch time, and intercepted by Capt. Lynch, who has the jury in charge. \$2,659 for furs, waists and other was the loss of his watch in the court-room by a rejected tales- ing sold to Mrs. Gould between Nov. 30 seemed to think that a pickpocket's nefarious little plans would

The gulf that stretches between life and fiction was never so apparent

in a tragedy of love and hatred and sudden death. In a novel their pres- against Howard Gould, whom he defraught with interest, with sentiment, with tragedy. But because real life him of using the plaintiff as a tool : drags the situations that the novelist sums in a potent page over weeks of persecute Mrs. Gould. He denour

In the day's dull tedium it was hard to rememberr that the thin, nervous had sent New York's greatest architect unshriven to his death. Nor was it easier to realize that the bright-eyed girl who sat so near him, with a flush

between the man who has millions and the girl who has nothing. Love

place. He looks as if he had the simple, positive feelings, the simple, positive thoughts, of a cave man who brained his rival because he tried to take his cave lady away from him.

His wife Evelyn, seems on the contrary, the last cry of a civilization that is perhaps becoming decadent. Her face, with its wonderfully classic wore outlines, indicates no feeling of any description. It does not even show the marked intelligence which anyone who has met and talked with her Mr. Gould, but that there is no legal separation.

Judge Truax sustained objections to testimony regarding the separation as being irrelevant, and also as to any allowance made by Gould to his wife since they separated, which Mrs. Gould says was "on Aug. H. 1996, at Castle Gould. Fort Washington."

Judge Truax questioned Mrs. Gould long and closely as to her conversations and relations with the Libertage. as I have must admit. It tells nothing either of morality or its lack.

Face a Beautiful Mask.

It is simply a singularly beautiful mask that may conceal a soul or a vacuum. Putting aside the question of Harry Thaw's sanity or insanity, of Evelyn Thaw's truth or falsehood, it is perfectly clear rwhy a man of Thaw's G type should have killed for a woman of Evelyn's type. If the first centype should have silied for a woman of Everyn's type the twentieth there is company since Mr. Gould's notification tury should by any shuffling of the spheres meet the twentieth there is no doubt that the first century would have a telephone and a Sunday newspaper in a very short time, and that the twentieth century would be unchanged, and perhaps this might not be altogether good for the first century. But only Harry Thaw can decide that.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD SAVES YOUNGER

Which Mary Knew Should Have Stopped.

If you should tell tiny Mary Hess that she is a heroine she wouldn't know whether to laugh or to cry, for Mary is same, bless her dear little heart.

Mary, who is a motherly little body, oday from No. 8t East One Hundred and Fourteenth street. She took along er four-year-old sister Tessie and four-

run away. 'cause if you do you might keep himself in readine a call from the police with furts result seriously. The route of Mary and her fat little

charges led across Madison avenue at One Hundred and Fourteenth street. Advertise

a "fire crossing." There is an enginehouse near by in One Hundred and Fourteenth street, and all trolley cars bound up and down Madison avenue are supposed to come to a full stop on the far crossing before proceeding. *Although Mary knew about the "fire crossing." John Widner, a grown motorman, who should know about such things, failed to stop his car as the law provides. And little Mary Hess had depended upon him to do so and was right in the middle of the southbound track and in the path of Wid-

It would have been very easy for Run Down by a Street Car Mary to have dropped her clasp on the soft hands of her baby companions and scudded to safety. The idea did not occur to her. Instead she occupied her-self with pushing them out of the way of danger and she succeeded.

Not until she was sure of their safety did she try to save herself. Widner was grinding at his brake and his oar was almost stopped when the right forward step struck Mary Hess and knocked her half way across the street.

Bystanders picked her up and carried her into Ferkin's drug store on the corner. Her sister and Mary Dunn ran as fast as they could and broke the news to Mrs. Hess-of course with all the infantile exaggeration possible.

wings of terror to the drug store and rear-old Mary Dunn, of No. 87 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street.

"Now, you children, keep tight hold on my hands," said Mary Heas, with due solemnity, "an' don't you try to run away, 'cause if you do you might in the distribution of the street one and her mother carried her home. The motorman, Widner, was told to run away, 'cause if you do you might

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living apart from Mrs. Gould' and that in future sales to Mrs. Gould should be made 'upon faith of her personal liability.' The following day the firm notified Mrs. Gould that they had received this letter, informing her if Mr. Gould did not pay they would expect her to do so.

Mrs. Gould was then called to the stand. She was dressed in black and wore a mink collarette and black hat with a predictions green feather. She gave her name as Viola Katherine Gould and salishe was not living with

ld and sail she was not living with Gould, but that there is no legal

FIVE-YEAR-OLD GIRL

WHO SAVED CHUMS

BUT WAS RUN OVER

Court Husband Found Another Love.

Justice Blanchard found thirteen undeended divorce cases on his calendar n the Supreme Court to-day, and spent nost of the day in their trial. Mrs. Leonella Woolf was the most interesting of the plaintiffs. She is pretty, with big, round, hazel "baby" yes and a wealth of black hair. Sh vas married to Walter A. Woolf, wel known to those who visit the ractrack, in Florida in 1897, and complained that he took up with another love, with whom he lived in 1906 as Walter Cobert Mrs. Mary Leland, of No. 22 Eas Seventy-ninth street, testified that sh Seventy-ninth street, testified that she had known Mr. and Mrs. Woolf for years, but their when Woolf brenght a strange young woman to her house and told her that he had divorced his wife and mastried this girl she believed him and rented a room to them.

"But when Mr. Woolf to me he must be known as Walter Cobert, Nr centain business reasons, it aroused my suspicions. I made inquiries, and when I found out that he had lied to me and that the girl was not his wife. I turned them out," said Mrs. Leland Decision was reserved.

BILL EXEMPTS LAWYERS FROM LOBBYING PENALTY.

Frisble, of Schenectady, introduced a bill to-day amending the "Anti-Lobby ing" law. The law now provides that no person except duly registered legislative agents shall receive money for promoting or opposing legislation.

Mr. Frisbie's bill would exempt attorneys and counsellors at law engaged in stated hearings before legislative committees or before the Governor in the preparation of briefs and in the draft of bills and giving opinions as to proposed legislation, and to officers retained by counties and municipalities. The bill died last year in committee. ing" law. The law now provides that

IN MARRIAGE BY

and resident of the Chicago Athletic for \$25,000 brought against him by Mrs Club, has been made defendant in a Martin Condee, a Chicago woman, who some respects is a parallel to the cele-brated Vanderbilt-May Pepper case in

Bangs, one of the Bangs sisters, whose "spirit portraits" Dr. I. K. Funk investigated unavailingly.

It is alleged by Mrs. Scramlin that

Mrs. Condee's attorney told Judge

SURRENDER GIVES

CLEVELAND, Jan. 8 .- John D. Rocka millionaire woollen manufacturer efeller has agreed to settle the suit

Mrs. Condee, an heir of the late P The Lesher suit brings out the fact | L. Johnson, sued Rockefeller, charg One Pretty Plaintiff Tells the that Mr. Lesher claims as his wife May ing that the excavation for the big

May Bangs and Mr. Lesher committed bigamy by marrying, and that Lesher was inveigled into the marriage through the instrumentality of a "spirit portrait" of his dead mother.

Mrs. Condee's attorney told Judge Schwan that Mr. Rockefeller had agreed to settle. The case was passed to Feb. 3.

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